TEN-INNING CONTEST

Yankees and Nationals Play to a Tie.

LOCALS LEAD AT THE START

Graham Suddenly Becomes Unsteady in the Third Inning and a Visitor Is Forced Across the Plate-Perrine Again Carries Off the Fielding Honors-Elberfeld Put Out of Game

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 4; New York, 4. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2. Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 3. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago at St. Louis. STANDING OF THE TEAMS,

New York Chicago Cleveland Philadelphia	1	L. 6	.500	Beston Detroit St. Louis Washington	1	L	Pet. .508 .500 .500
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Washington, 4; New York, 4. Slowly but surely the Nationals are

working their way toward a victory.

After being defeated in the opening game, Cantillon's men succeeded in ty-ing up a ten-inning contest yesterday with the Highlanders, 4 to 4, and continu ing at the present clip the locals are due to come out with the long end of the

In several respects the weather was to the work were no warm rays, and toward lead in the sixth. the close it got so cold that the three thousand fanatics sat shivering while each of the teams made desperate efforts to pull out a victory. Although the conditions were anything but propitious, there was plenty of enthusiasm to stir the fans, and, taken all in all, a ver

Nationals Off Well,

Washington got a good start by scorie one in the first and two in the secon inning, but Clarke Griffith's band ke plugging away until they succeeded of the sixth. Their advantage, however was short-lived, for in the second period of the same round the Nationals can back and evened up the score. For fo mere innings the teams toiled, but their efforts in the way of run-getting availed them nothing, for at the end of the tenth inning Umpire Tommy Connolly decided that it was too dark and cold to continue, and hostilities were called off. that it was too dark and cold to continue. and hostilities were called off.

Twenty-five players took part in the game, and so frequent were the changes that one was reminded of a football game, in which substitutions are made more frequently than in any other branch | Clarkso

f athletics.

The first shift came in the opening Washington New York...

After two of the Highlanders had been retired, Kid Elberfeld came up and Graham got two strikes on him. The next ball the Kid claimed had hit him, but the ump refused to see it that way and ruled the scrappy shortstop out on strikes. Elberfeld yelled murder, and so strenuous were his objections that Connelly finally put him out of the game. There was some little delay, during which several of the visitors took occasion to tell the arbiter what they thought of him, but finally Elberfeld went out, got his glove, and trudged to the bench, mumbling that he could not convince himself that Mr. Connelly was in every way qualified to handle the indicator in Ban Johnson's happy family. Conroy went in at short and Brockett took Conroy's place in left field.

Washington 2. New York 4. First base on balls—Washington 2. Left on bases—Washington 3. New York 4. First base by errors—Washington 2. Left on bases—Washington 3. Left

Joe Cantillon trotted Oscar Graham, his pitching recruit from the Pacific the eighth. initial appearance before the local fans. whack and he had trouble in locating For two innings the southpaw made a the bags. most favorable impression, retiring the visitors in one-two-three order; but in the third he suddenly became as wild as to clout out a safety. the proverbial hare. With one down, he passed two men in succession, the third got a hit, and the next batter was hit by

Thousands of fans are keeping posted on the dates through The Washington Herald's vest pocket schedule.

After he had served up three balls to the next batter, Graham was beekoned to staff, the bench and Falkenberg took the going. session the Yankers made another tally morrow. on two hits and a sacrifice. He worked through the fifth all right, but in the sixth New York made two runs on a pair of singles, a sacrifice, and two wild liceaves by Bob Ganley, who threw wide of the mark in trying to flag the runners at the plate.

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Billy Hogg, who started off to serve ten up for New York, had trouble in locating the plate, and after he had signed half a dozen free passes and hit one batter in six innings, he gave way in favor of Walter Clarkson. The former Harvard captain was in unusually good shape, daspite his reputation of being a warm weather plitcher, and he let the Nationals weather plitcher, and he let the Nationals from the coaching lines, but there was man

bat with a brace of singles and a sacrifice, and in the field pulled off the prettlest play of the day. With three men on the bases Jimmy Williams ripped off a liner over second, which looked good for a safety, but Perrine nabbed it on the bound and whinged the hall to Hickman.

Considering the conditions Clarkson.

the disgust of one Clarke Griffith.

After New York had gone out in order in the first, Conroy booted Ganley's grounder, but the former Pirate was forced by Schlafly. The captain stole second, and registered on Hickman's double to deep left. In the second, Anderson led off by walking, and was sacrified by Perrine. Hevdon draw a base or both of the games the next time.

Left on base-Gallaudet 11, C. H. S. 7. First base on balls—Off Holliday 3, off Dillon 1, off Breeme 4. Innings victed—By Holliday 2, by Dillon 5. His—Off Holliday 3, off Dillon 3, off Breeme 7. Struck out—By Holliday 3, off Dillon 6. His—Off Holliday 3, off Dillon 3, off Breeme 7. Struck out—By Holliday 3, off Dillon 6. His—Off Holliday 1, Dillon 6. His—Off Holliday 1

second, and registered on Hickman's double to deep left. In the second, Anderson led off by walking, and was sacrificed by Perrine. Heydon drew a base on balls, and both runners scored on Graham's triple to left center.

Graham was so exhausted after his long run around the bases that he went to give a nother in the introduction of both men being in the game was agreed upon last winter in Chicago, and both are anxious to have it carried out. The two vets will make a great attraction.

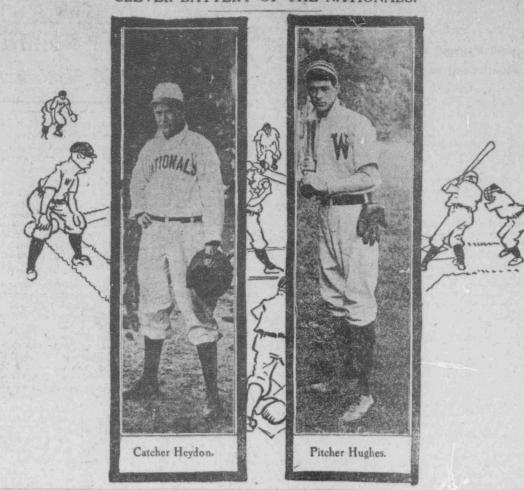
"While I do not believe that the Nationals will be a contender for the pennant, you can put it down in black and white that the club here is going to cause a lot of upsets before the season is over," said Clarke Griffith last night.

All of the older Yankees were favorably

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CLEVER BATTERY OF THE NATIONALS.



second in the tenth. The Score.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	Α.	. 1
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Cross, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	
Hickman, Ib	2	0	. 1	9	- 6	
Jones, If		0	0	2	0	
Altizer, cf	4	1	Y	2	0	
Anderson, If, Ib	4	1	0 .	5	0	
Perrine, as	4	0	25	- 4	3	
Heydon, c	3	1	0	2	12	
Graham, p	1	0	1	0	0	
Falkenberg, p		0	0	-6	9	
Blankenship*	1	0	0	0	0	
Kitson, p		0	0	0	- 2	
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Totals	34	4	5	129-	11.	
ARREST N. A. BERTS N. A.						

*Batted for Falkenberg in sixth. †Kleinow, hit by NEW YORK .-

on to the mound to make his Kleinow's throwing gear was out o

Five of the New York pitchers do not smoke, drink, or chew. That's pretty near the record for an American League

the bench and Falkenberg took the going.

The darning needle worked his way out of the hole fairly well, but in the next worked the boundary of the Norkeas made another tally morning and will be in the line-up to-

Cantillon has the whole squad at the by pitcher-By Hester I. Campbell, Smith, and Webb. Hit bark each purroling perfecting the four of game-2 bours and 10 minutes.

bound and whipped the ball to Hickman in time to get the runner and retire the side. Later in the game he worked the concealed ball trick on Conroy much to the disrept of one Clarks Griffith to the disrept of one Clarks Griffith and the change.

All of the older Yankees were favorable sed with the work of Cliff Blank.

Connelly chased Thomas, New York's third catcher, off the grounds for getting too "sassy" on the coaching lines in the cighth inning. If there is anything the bleacherites like, next to seeing the home team win, is to have an umpire put one of the visiting players out of the game. They fairly screamed when Elberield was benished in the first impire. banished in the first inning.

I SAW YOUR AD IN THE HERALD

TRINITY DOWNS HATCHETITES

Game Abounds in Brilliant Plays, Despite Cold, Raw Wind.

Hester, Who Pitched for George Washington, Deserved to Win. Team Goes to Lexington.

Special to The Washington Herald,
Durham, N. C., April 13.—Under hazy
skies, with a cold, raw wind blowing a

gale, the faithful supporters of Trinity see George Washington University go down to defeat by 5 to 2. The game abounded in brilliant plays, and the wir

The Hatchetites have played a wonder fully steady game since their departure from the Capital City, which reflects much credit on Coach Cummings. The team has been weakened by the absence of Senior and Webber, who could not ac-company the nine, and accidents to sev-eral of the players on the trip have also

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It was downfall.

To-morrow's game will be called at 2:45.
Catcher Rickey is booked to report to the Highlanders on May 1.

scores came in the eighth inning, when Orrison singled, stole second and third. Campbell drew a base on balls. Orrison scored when Titus went out second to first. Campbell scored later on Stevenson's single to left.

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According to rumors, Hal Chase is to get \$4,500 for his work this season.

The crowd was not especially large, but there was plenty of enthusiasm.

Laporte made a pretty stop and snap throw of Kitson's liner over third base in the capital city boys guessing and the hitting of Stevenson were the feature of the game. The team goes to Lexington, Va., where they will play the follows:

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United State to left.

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Left on bases—Trinity 7, George Washington 6. First base on balls—Off Hester 2, off Lare 1. Struck out By Hester 8, by Lane 6. Two-base hits—Wrenn and Purysen. Sacrifice hits—Flowers and Brennan. Stolen bases—Stevenson (2). Carr (2). Orrison (6). Compubell. Smith, and Webb. Mit

CENTRAL DOWNS GALLAUDET. Bunching of Hits Wins Game for the

by trimming the Mutes to the tune of 9

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TIE GAMT, AT LYNCHBURG.

Williamsport, of Tri-State, Plays Fast Game in the Cold,

special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., April 13.—Williams port, of the Tri-State League, and Lynchburg this afternoon played a fast game here, in frigid weather and high winds, the game being called at the end of the eighth inning on account of the cold, with the score standing 3 to 3. The locals were outbatted, but they played the best game in the field, their only misplay being a throw from central field of the American League season by the score of 9 to 3. Detroit tendered te ter to first. Score by innings:

College Journeyed out to Maines Park to ger: Sailce, Whalen, Bressler, and Blair. ported.

DEPARTMENTAL DROPS OUT

Official Action Taken at a Meeting of the League.

Withdrawal of the Agricultural Team, Leaving Only Four Clubs in the Organization.

That there will be no Departmental Cleveland

of Agriculture ball club. The letter fol-

United States Department of Agriculture, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., April 11, 1997.

nent made by the secretary of the league

esterday afternoon: As a result of this withdrawal, thereby reducin the number of clubs remaining in the organizatio o foor, the directors of the Departmental Leaguave decided to disband, and official announcement is hereby made to that effect.

It will be noticed that no reason i there being just a simple notification. I there being just a simple nonneation.

Is known that a reason advanced by Col.
Burch, chief clerk of the department, and
formerly a director of the league, for the
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Mr. Towers took Col. Burch's place as the representative of the Aggies in the league and he said yesterday that he felt keenly the action of the department officials in withdrawing his team from the fold.

Struk out-By Jacobsen, 3; by Walsh, 5. Home runs-Stone and Walsh. Three-base hits-Miles and Donahue. Two-base hits-Hemphill and Isbell. Sacrifice hits-Dongherty, Delchanty, and Jacobsen. Hit by the fold.

Umpire—Mr. O'Loughlin. Attendance 6,600.

Bunching of Hits Wins Game for the Blue and White.

Central High yesterday retrieved its previous defeat at the hands of Gallaudet by trimming the Mutes to the tune of 9

EMPIRE CITY DENIED DATES.

Court Rules That Racing Commissioners Have Full Power,

White Plains, N. Y., April 13.-For the third time the Empire City Trotting Club, Mount Vernon, and of which James A. Butler is president, has been beaten in its Louis—John Baxter. Releases—By Cinattempt to secure running race dates, as Supreme Court Judge Mills to-day handed Pittsburg, W. F. Rogers, to Des Moines; down a decision denying the club's appli- Fred Miller, to McKeesport, Pa. cation for a peremptory writ of mandacation for a peremptory with of manual must against the State racing commission to compel it to grant the club a license.

The club sought a writ to compel the racing commissioners to give it a license in the compel that t

to hold races this year, contending that the commission, in denying the Empire Club's application for racing dates, had acted in an arbitrary and capricious Judge Mills says he found the

the charge unfounded.

The whole question to be decided was whether the powers of the racing comwhether the powers of the racing commissioners were limited or absolute, and Judge Mills finds that the commission has absolute power in granting licenses and the court will not interfere with its de
of 87 and a net score of 87 and a lits were made off his delivery.

Schneider, who was on the rubber for the Chevy Chase Club yesterday, A. Lafayette, allowed seven Middies to walk, but otherwise he had his opponents completely at his mercy, and only two safe hits were made off his delivery.

Maryland Aggles Beaten,

pecial to The Washington Herald. Lexington, Va., April 13. — Virginia Military Instituté this afternoon de-feated Maryland Agricultural College, 12 to 0. The pitching of Devault and ANNUAL for catching of Pollock in center field were eatures for the Cadets. Score by in-

nings: Batteries-Jarral and Capsturdy; Devault and Byrd. Kensington Club Elects.

The Kensington Athletic Association which the Kensington Baseball Club is a member, has elected as president his year Mr. George W. Chamberlaine; first vice president, F. E. Potts; second vice president, E. C. Bruington; secre-tary, J. W. Buck; treasurer and assist-ant manager, Dr. Eugene Jones; man-

lager, J. W. Skinner.

Biting West Wind

RUBE WINS HIS GAME

Athletics Defeat Boston in

HARTSEL MAKES A HOME RUN

Four-bagger and a Couple of Errors in Third Inning Give Philadelphia the Game-Vickers Shows Little the Philadelphia and New York Nationals. Control, and Is Soon Relieved by Waddell, Who Does Well.

Philadelphia, April 13.-Between showers nd a biting, wild-west wind, the Athletics beat Boston by the score of 4 to 2. Vickers started in to pitch, but showed litle control, and was relieved in the secand by Waddell, Rube pitched excellent ball, but the high wind played have with his curves. In the third innin Hartsel's homer and Boston's errors ga Philadelphia the game, The Score

Totals Totals 4 3 26 11 0 *Unglaub out; hit by batted ball. Batted for Winters. and 45 minutes. Attendance, 3,995.

STOVALL MAKES FIVE HITS Cleveland's First Baseman Big F

tor in Detroit's Defeat. runs in the sixth laning came after R. H. E. side should have retired. Hess was him of 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 -3 8 2 consecutively in the third and fourt

Stovall's performance was the feature of the day. His five hits were all drooping flies, just out of reach of the

infielders. Score:	
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WHITE SOX GET REVENGE.

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Lehigh Defeats St. John's.

John's College. Score by innings: Batteries: Slatrey and Austin; Hesse, Treassler, Mackall, and McMurtrie.

National Contracts and Releases, New York, April 13.-The National League to-day issued the following con tracts and releases: Contract with St

PARKER'S SCORE IS BEST.

Chase Tournament,

ran second with a gross score of 87 and a hits were made off his delivery, ran second with a gross score of 87 and a net score of 78, and F. R. Hagner finished third with a gross score of 98 and a net score of 79. Mr. S. Dalzell made the best score of the day, 85.

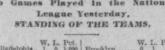
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There was an unusually large number Lafayette...... 3 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 1-9 7 1 Annapolis...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 2 7 f competitors considering the high wind. Following are the scores that were handed in:

Name.	Gross.	Handicap.	N
A. Parker	. 87	12	
H. Wylie	. 87	9	
F. R. Hagner	98	19	
S. Dalzell	85	5 .	
R. Jenkins	. 93	12	
W. F. Ham		14	
J. M. Rankin	. 95	15	
H. W. Scoville	. 99	18	
E. H. Loftus	. 97	16	
M. E. Gates	. 97	15	
W. C. Ford	. 98	16	
H. B. Davidson	. 97	14	
W. J. Boardman	101	17	
T. J. D. Fuller	. 97	12	
J. W. Lockett	. 97	30	
B. Miller,	105	16	

RAIN AND SNOW STOPS PLAY.

nes Played in the National League Yesterday, STANDING OF THE TEAMS.



GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago,

New York, April 13.-Rain caused a Boston, April 13.-The game between the

Brooklyn and Boston Nationals was post poned to-day on account of rain. Chicago, April 13.-Snow caused a post-

ponement to-day of the game between St. Louis and Chicago Nationals. Cincinnati, April 12.-The game between



Score of 3 to 2.

Lafayette Later in the Afternoon Downs the Midshipmen Team by the Score of 9 to 2,

Annapolis, Md., April 13 .- The Annapolis 'safe Midshipmen played a double-header base-

George Stone Gets a Home Run First
Time at the Bat.

The regularly scheduled game for to
The regularly scheduled game for to
The regularly scheduled game for to-

St. Louis, April 13.—The White Sox de-feated the Browns to-day in the second vanians were delayed in reaching Annapgame of the scries.

George Stone created a sensation by stamming out a home run in the first in
wantans were detayed in reaching Annapolls, and as the Harvard squad is now here, using the Academy grounds for a stamming out a home run in the first inweek's work-out while on the Southern

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H. H. MOWRY.

stamming out a home run in the first in
following is an official announce
ning. Weather clear and too cold for trip, it was decided to have a practice. Thom, rf.

Sayrie, 2b. game until Lafayette got in.

The middles put up their best game of

the year. They outbatted the Cambridge men, and also fielded well. The winning run was tallied in the sixth inning by three bunched hits and an error. Lan-

was in excellent form, and though he gave three free passes, he held his opponents to one hit.

The Crimsons' two runs were made in the second inning, and were aided by a passed ball. The middles got the jump on Harvard in the first inning. Ducey, the Harvard in the first inning. Ducey, the first man up, was hit. Purnell and Lange TOMMY LOWE DEFEATS DECKER were easy outs, but Stiles followed with a neat single, scoring Ducey, and Stiles Fast All-star Bouts Are Given at got in on Bacon's hit. Harvard and Anweek, Wednesday and Thursday.

| Score: | Score | Sco *Batted for Lanphier in sixth inning.

by a comedy of errors on the part of the

Middles, and the visitors batted opportunely. Capt. Van Auken, though not in good shape, pitched the first inning for Annapolis, and then voluntarily retired in favor of Lanphier. The latter did fair-Good Golf Cards Handed in at Chevy ly well, but was given poor support. Meade relieved him in the sixth.

TO PLAY AT JAMESTOWN. So Shamrock Basket-ball Team Will Enter Exposition Games in August

Exposition Games in August The Shamrock basket-ball team, which made such a favorable showing toward the end of the season just closed, will enter the games which are to be held at the Jamestown Expo-

GEORGETOWN BEATEN

Virginia Wins by Score of 9 to 0 in the Cold.

MISS GRACE BRYAN AT GAME

Devine Pitches for Blue and Gray, but After Seven Runs Come in He Is Replaced by Montgomery, Who Does Well-Susong Has Splendid Control and Fields Well,

Special to The Washington Herald.

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—George-town was vanquished by Virginia to-day, 9 to 0, and the joy of the student body knew no bounds. To-day being Founders' Cincinnati Nationals Day, all lectures were suspended, and, twithstanding the cold weather, the gest crowd of the season was on hand

cheer the team on to victory, Irgfula cinched the game in the openinnings by driving Devine, George a's star twirler, from the slab. The The first man that faced him was to first, and the second was hit. both had been advanced, however ff's neat sacrifice, Devine seemed to er himself, Dalton going out on a and Thom being retired on strikes. second inning, Johnson hit to who threw the hall away over head, Jahnson going to third. son hit to Devine, and while the was throwing the Virginia catcher first, Johnson sprinted home for st score of the game. Susong stole second, and scored on Hon-

d inning proved Devine's undo-l sent a slashing liner over sec-Dalton followed with a clean ght field, which got away from long enough to allow Hoff to om got a free pass. Sawrie hit to eatch Dalton at the home Woodson then singled over third, both Thom and Sawrie. At this Devine was yanked from the rubber Capt. Montgomery substituted. Be-the side could be retired, however, her run was added. Woodson scoring

Score Again in the Seventh. No phore scoring was done until the sevthanks to Montgomery's good twirl-In that inning Dalton led off with a cauty drive to left field, was sacrificed second by Thom, and counted on Johnson's liner, which was too hot for Mont the ball and threw it to the running track, Johnson going around to third. Johnson tallied a moment later, when Mudd at lowed one of Montgomery's twisters to

get through his hands.
For Virginia Susong pitched the game of his life. From the very outset he had splendid control, and the best the Blue-and-Gray batters could do was to register three singles against his delivery. In addition he fielded his position in admirable form, accepting five chances without an error. Two of the bunts which he fielded looked perfectly His support was almost flawless, the

bases of liss. Off less. 1; ball game here to-day, winning from allowed Mudd's single in the third inning to get through his legs. The big Georgetown catcher romped around to third on the error, but that was the nearest the Blue and Gray came to baseball that the middles have defeated days.

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In the semi-windup Fred Bradley, of .0 6 0 0 1 Boston, knocked out Jim Jeffords in the Totals 2 1 18 10 1 Totals 3 6 18 9 2 fourth round. Johnny Dwyer, of Perth Amboy, and Willie Moody, of Port Richuphier in sixth inning.

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Earned runs—Annapolis, 2. Left on bases—Annapolis, 6; Harvard, 2. First base on balls—Off Lauphier, 4. Struck out—By Lauphier, 3; by Brennan, 2. Stolea bases—Currier, 2; Leonard, Dexter, Duccy, and Bacon. His by pitched ball—Duccy, 2; Leonard, Dexter, Duccy, and Bacon. His by pitched ball—Duccy, 2; Leonard, Passed ball—Jones, Umpire—Mr. Colliflower, Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes. down more than en séconds, but was per-The contest with Lafayette was marked too fast and clever for Jimmy Moran.

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